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from 35 to 65 Has Strategy Planned and is Ready to Battle with Obstructionists.

> Radical Programme Seems to Have Very Little Chance of Success.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING

(EXCLUSIVE DEPATOR) WASHINGTON (D. C.) Aug. 17,-President Wilson is confident he can defeat his Senate adversaries all along the line and win ratification

the line and one-half partial to white the reservations down to the status of mild interpretative issues.

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However, are advocating one amendment which would deprive the league of the power to determine what are domestic questions, and as such beyond its jurisdiction.

Whatever the outcome of the committee fight, the President will (Continued on Pourth Page.)

DAY'S NEWS SUMMED UP

country.

Senator Phelan announces determination to fight Dillingham bill, which favors further Japanese immirration.

Armour, Swift and other big packers arrive in Washington prepared to testify before committee and oppose proposed legislation.

Exhaustive consideration of budget legislation is anticipated during present session of Congress.

GENERAL EASTERN, Diesta, Paul H. Davis and Harold G. Peterson, missing since August 10, are held for \$13,000 ransom, under threat of death, by Mexicans.

Small millers claim big interests sell flour cheaper at export point than where milled, and suggest Federal investigation.

Locamotive firemen and enginemen adopt demands for increases in wage, ranging from 35 to 45 per cent., affecting 117,000 men.

Union steel workers are planning to the present of the present strike, and

Scene of Latest Mexican Outrage that May Cause Invasion. MEXICAN BANDITS THREATEN



VAST SUBWAY AND ELEVATED Big Officials Gather in Washington to Appear Before the Committee.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.-While Atty.-Gen. Palmer was in New York today directing a plan of campaign which he believes will unload vast hoards of food on the market this week, Chicago packers began ar-riving here for the opening of the fight to place them under government

FIRING SQUAD FOR AVIATORS. Demand \$15,000 Today for Return of Missing Members of Border Aerial Patrol or Declare They'll be Shot;

Washington Notified; Military Chiefs Act.

********************************** WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—(Exclusive Dispatch.)—Secretary of War Baker, Gen. Peyton C. Marsh, Chief of Staff of the Army, and Adjt.-Gen. Peter Harris were in conference to-night at the War Department, but refused to confirm or comment upon the news that Mexican bandits had demanded the payment by them of \$15,000 ranson for Lieut. Paul R. Smith of California, and Harold G. Peterson of Hutchinson, Minn., army aviators, who have been

"I decline to make any comment tonight," said Secretary Baker, when his atte was called to press dispatches stating that official announcement had been made by Gen. James E. Erwin of the capture of the two fliers.

Gen. March and Gen. Harris also refused to make any stat

ugh official comment was refused, it was hinted tonight in army circles that the silence of the Secretary and other high officials was due to the necessity for secrecy in carrying out any plans decided upon by the department to deal with the situation.

******************************* (BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

MARFA (Tex.) Aug. 17.—Letters purporting to be from Lieuts. Paul H. Davis and Harold G. Peterson, American army aviators, missing since last Sunday, were received here today at military headquarters. The letters stated the aviators were being held by bandits for \$15,000 resome somewhere in Mexico and were threatened with death unless the ransom was paid, accord-

The demand for the ransom was received here today and a report made at once to Maj-Gen. Dickman, commander of the Southern Department.

An unconfirmed report was also received here that the aviators were being held at a point close to the American border, and that Chico Cano, a famous bandit of the Big Bend-Ojinaga disrict, was the leader of the bandit band holding the aviators.

Lieut. Peterson, the pilot of the biplane which has been missing since last Sunday, is 2. ears old and is from Hutchinson, Minn.

SOVIET PLAN FOR TERROR STRIKE.

CHICAGO, Aug. 17.—The United States is facing the greatest strike in its history—a strike that will tie up every plant in the country—according to union labor leaders who have been engaged for nearly a year in unionizing the great steel plants in the Chicago, Gary, Milwaukee and Pittsburgh districts.

William Z. Foster, general organized for the American Pederation of Labor, declared today the steel workers were now so well organized here a general strike would tie up every plant in the country.

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"A telegram was received this and like, repeating Walton, commander of the aero unit at Fort Bliss, repeating "A telegram was received this afternoon by Maj. L. A. a message signed by the two aviators who have been a since Sunday, stating they had been captured by Mexicans and were being held for \$15,000 ransom, which must be paid by August 18, or they would be killed.

This message was brought into a town in the Big Langhorne, commanding officer of the Eighth Cavalry, and the Big Bend district, wired the commanding general of the El Paso district that the message is authentic and that he is taking all necessary measures to secure the release of the aviators and has presented this matter to the proper authorities. The name of the place from which the message was

sent, as well as the place where the ransom is to be paid, is not given, as it might interfere with the release of the avia-

Bliss Aviation Corps, but were on detached duty with the Big Bend district military headquarters at Marfa, Tex, at the time they disappeared. They left Marfa last Sunday morning for the usual patrol of the border, planning to follow the north bank of the Rio Grande, to the end of the district.

The Senate Committee on Agriculture tomorrow morning will begin a series of hearings on the Kenyon and other bills proposing government license of food-packing establishments on such terms that the government could close a plant at any time on charges of violation of the law or regulations.

The packers will fight the licensing scheme to the last ditch. Armour, Swift, Morris, Wilson and numerous other officials of the packing corporations are to appear before the committee to state their objections following witnesses who will argue in favor of the proposed legislation.

TO EMPTY WAREHOUSES.

BECAME CONFUSED ON RIVERS.

It is believed by aviation officers here they confused the Conchos River, which flows into the Rio Grande, near Presidio, Tex., with the Rio Grande, and followed the course of this river into the interior of Maxico. Another theory advanced here by fellow-aviators is that they were forced to land, either on the American or Mexican side of the border in the wild country of the Big Bend district and were made prisoners by the Mexican bandits, who make marauding trips across the border at frequent intervals in search of cattle and other property which they carry off to Mexico.

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OFFICIAL STORY FROM DAY TO DAY.

Ang. 10.—Licuts. Paul Davis and H. G. Peterson left El Paso on their patrol of the Big Bend district.

Ang. 11.—They fail to report at Marfa, according to schedule and report is sent out from there that they are missing and have "probably mistaken the Rio-Concho, which is at flood tide, for the Rio Grande." Planes are sent to search for them.

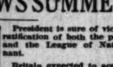












Union steel workers are planning nation's biggest strike, and threats of another Homestead bat-tic are made.

FOREIGN. General state of un-rest in Great Britain. Lloyd George today addresses Commons on na-tionalization of coal mines.

SYSTEM ABSOLUTEDY TIED UP ENTIRE DAY.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—The

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—The vast subway and elevated system of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company, operating in Manhattan, the Bronx and parts of Brooklyn and Queens, was completely paralysed today by a strike called last night by P. J. Connolly, acting president of the Brotherhood of Interborough Rapid Transit Company employees. The day passed without violence.

The tie-up became absolute at 6 a.m., when the last of the trains sent out before 4 o'clock completed their rounds, were shunted into the barns and abandoned.

At that hour strikers in the Interborough power-houses shut off the power, causing a temporary stoppage of traffic on the surface lines of the New York railways and the Manhattan spurs of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Compahy, which use Interborough power.

Three power-houses resumed operation an hour later, however, permitting the resumption of traffic on these lines, which were fammed throughout the day, as were the steam railroads, automobile trucks, sight-seeing buses and boat lines, which essayed to take care of the crowds.

The strike was declared by the police to be, so far, one of the most orderly large strikes ever called in New York.

Investigations by Dist.-Atty. Swann of New York county and Dist.-Atty. Martin of the Bronx will be resumed tomorrow in an effort to obtain evidence in substantiation of Mayor Hylan's charge that the strike was the result of collusion between officials of the Interborough and the brotherhood, which is a company union, in an effort to force an increase in fares.

Dist.-Atty. Martin announced tonight he had received several reports that strikers had deciared they did not care how long the strike lasted, as they were "getting paid for striking."

NEW YORK PARALYZED PACKERS READY TO FIGHT.

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BERLIN, Aug. 16.—Special dispatches from Budapest and Vienna this morning to the Berlin newspapers concur in designating the new Hongarian Cabinet as a "dilemma makeshift," whose stability is chefly menaced by the absence of Socialist co-operation, and the general reation, and the general character of the m nary character of the men noned by Archduke Joseph, of whom were identified with

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cint. Charlie B. Weaver, Los Angeles,

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BRIDE IN SAN ANTONIO RO AND "FOAMS AT MOUTH."

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also to recognize Archduke Joseph as PHELAN FIGHTS royal prince regent" until then. CALL IT MAKESHIFT. LONG BEACH FIRE JAPS' INGRESS.

Opposes Dillingham Bill for Immigration.

Says it is Gulick Plan Favoring Orientals.

Claims Japan's Duplicity Now Exposed.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.-Se tor Phelan tonight denounced the

tion has at last been brought before Congress in a definite form Senator Dillingham of Vermont ranking member of the Senate Immigration Committee, has introduced Dr. Sidney L. Gulick's bill, providing for the admission of 5 per cent. annually of the number of persons now resident in the United States, Hawali, Porto Rico and Alaska of any foreign nationality. This means the legalizing of Japanese immigration to that extent, and in addition to the 5 per cent. the bill admits all professional persons, leachers, travelers, etc., and further enlarges it by giving the Secretary of Labor power to admit as many as he pleases 'as a measure ion has at last been brought be

CHARGE AGAINST GULICK.

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"Dr. Sidney L. Guilek, I charge, is acting for the Japanese in order, after their cunning methods to secure them a foothold by lumping them with all other foreigners, assimilable and non-assimilable, desirable and undestrable.

"My attention has been called to a letter written June 25, by K. K. Kawakami, the American representative of the Japanese association who recently called a convention of this body, a government within a government, to decide whether Japanese children in America shall be instructed in the English language. This letter proves two things—first, that Dr. Guilck, although he has denied it, is simply a Japanese agent, and that the bill is the result of collaboration with Mr. Kawakami.

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with Mr. Kawakami.

"I notice in the press than Van Bernard, president of the Fourteen Counties Association of California, has insistently petitioned the Governor to call an extra session of the Legislature to perfect and strengthen the ailen land laws, whose laxily have enabled the Japanese to defeat the express legislative will of the State of California. So rapidly are the Japanese acquiring land that

forced to secure relief by that slow method.

"The duplicity of Japan has been exposed to the world and her methods, long practiced in California, are now known everywhere and the just condemnation of the entire country, heretofore indifferent, has been brought down upon her head. This is now the opportune time to act. The Governor and the late Legislature pretend to defer to Japanese sensibilities. Their sensibilities can no longer be used as a cloak for their insincerity and their schemes of imperialism in the Pacific. One of their obvious schemes, which no man can deny, in view of the facts, and which is being rapidly realized, is to colonize the Territory of Hawali and the State of California, as well as other Pacific Coast States, with Jananese and economically hold them by superior numbers and by the ownership of the soil."

KEYS TO LONDON ARE IN OFFICER'S BAGGAGE

EXCLUSIVE DIWANCE.]

BOSTON, Aug. 17.—Two ancient keys to the Lord Mayor's mansion in London, recovered at Camp Devens from the baggage of an American army officer, where in the possession of the army intelligence department here today.

The keys, each about ten inches in length, were found in the officer's bedding roll. The officer himself has not been at Camp Devens and it is thought his baggage was sent there by mistake. How the keys came into his possession was not made known here.

Army officials at the Northeastern Department decline to comment upon a report that the keys had been handed to Gen. Pershing on the occasion of his visit to London as a symbol of the granting of the freedom the city and were missing when it came time for them to be returned to the Lord Mayor.

WOMAN SUES ESTATE OF DEAD MILLIONAIRE.

Jane McGee, lithe attractions of a show now at a local theater, walked down Market street in not-too-long skirts and sans hosiery, such a craning mob surrounded them that traffic was obstructed for ten minutes. And the result?

ONEST (Mass.) Aug. 17.—Miss Jennie M. Lynch, proprietor of Hotel Conset, who has brought suit for \$120,000 against the estate of the late Commodore F. Plant, many times a millionaire, alleging breach of written contract, could not be seen at her home here but the reporter was referred to her coursel, Judge Nathan Washburn of the Fourth District Court of Plymouth country. He issued the following statement:

"Miss Lynch has the signed agreement by which Commodore Plant contracted to pay her \$12,000 a year. Her services had been not a personal character. She had been his companion. The commodore had shown at the stage door, and when the two in custody. He awaited the walk of the work of the regard for her and she has in her possession fifty or more letters and postcards which will bear out this claim. Commodore Plant ided last November and up to the time of his death the contract had been practically compiled with. He last communication from Commodore Plant died last November and up to the time of his death the contract had been practically compiled with. He last communication from Commodore Plant was in 1918 and he had called on her as late as 1912 at Const."

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CHIEF STILL ON JOB

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CEEDED AUTHORITY OR-DERING DISMISSAL. LONG BEACH, Aug. 17.-Fol

LONG BEACH, Aug. 17.—Following the admission by Commissioner of Public Safety W. M. Peck that he acted under a misapprehension of his authority, Fire Chief G. C. Craw was in charge of his department today and the signs announcing his suspension were removed by the Commissioner. Commissioner Peck stated, however, that he acted in good faith, thinking that since he had the power to remove the Chief of Police under similar conditions that he would remove the fire chief also.

An investigation, however, revealed the fact that the Commissioner of Public Safety does not hold the power to suspend the chief of the fire department under the city charter.

harter. Fire Chief Craw, charged with felony embezziement, will have his preliminary hearing before Justico of the Peace H. C. Underwood Wednesday of this week. IDAHO'S FOREST FIRE

MAY BE CONTROLLED

EFFORTS ARE CONCENTRATE ON FIFTEEN-MILE FRONT AT LOCKSAW CREEK,

There is a prospect that the west end of the Locksaw Creek Crown Forest fire, this point being about thirty miles from Kooskia, may be

the put under control.

The front of the fire there is fif-teen miles wide. The fire covers a territory thirty miles in length and at the narrowest point is eight miles wide.

PORTLAND (Or.) Aug. 17.-Wit PORTLAND (Or.) Aug. 17.—With weather conditions more favorable to the fire fighters and additional men on the ground to help extinguish the flames, the forest fire situation in Oregon was reported improved today. Thirteen major fires are raging in the State, but officers of the forestry service report that several of these new are under control and that others can be handled with the forces of men that have been dispatched to the various points, unless unforeseen dangers develop.

BEGIN WORK ON NAVAL HOSPITAL IN SAN DIEGO

PLANS ARE DRAWN FOR BAL BOA PARK BUILDING TO COST \$1,000,000.

SAN DIEGO, Xug. 17.—Word tha the Navy Department Intends soon to begin construction of a hospital to begin construction of a hospital costing about \$1,000,000 in Balboa Park, this city, on ground donated by the city, was received here today. Plans which will be submitted to Secretary Daniels when he returns to Washington call for a structure of the most modern design and equipment, with from 300 to 500 beds.

When the Pacific Fleet was at this port ten days ago about eighty patients were removed from the ships to the present tent hospital in Balboa Park. The comparatively low number transferred to beds ashore is attributed to the fact that the larger vessels of the fleet have excellent hospital facilities and cantake care of patients unless their condition requires rest and change of scene.

BERMUDA TO NEW YORK RACE OF SUB CHASERS.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—Six navy submarine chasers, all veterans of service in foreign waters and one with a U-boat to her credit, left Ber-muda Saturday and will race to the Statue of Liberty, according to ad-vices received from Washington by the naval authorities at this port. The present record for gasoline-driven vessels over this course is eighty-eight hours, made by the Dream in 1918, but the naval per-sonnel aboard the little craft are confident they will set up new figures

for the voyage.

All of the submarine chasers have seen service in the Adriatic and about Constantinople and each of them has cruised more than 20,000

STOCKINGLESS GIRLS SHOCK SAN FRANCISCO.

POLICE RESCUE THEM FROM CRANING STREET MOB AND THEN ARREST THEM.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.) RAN FRANCISO, Aug. 17.—While the world may be safe for democracy, it is no particular haven for stockingless girls, so far as San Francisco is concerned.

show now at a local theater, walked down Market street in not-too-ment.

re Plant was in 1918 and he had Take Bell-Ans Before Meals and on her as late as 1913 at and on her the good direction makes you test.

BALKAN TANGLE UP TO AMERICA

Solution of Thracian Prob lem is Near.

France and England Agree to Wilson's Plan.

Greed of Greece will be Curbed by Treaty.

BY HENRY WALES. EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.

PARIS, Aug. 16 .- The America and Turkey-in-Europe, probably will ence, although some wrangling will continue, with Greece trying to get everything, supported by France and Britain through the secret agreements reached when King Constantine abdicated and Greece en-

agreements reached when King Constantine abdicated and Greece entered the war.

France and Britain also are supporting the Greek claims to Eastern Thrace, because they are beginning to fear the United States will not accept the mandate for Constantinople and Turkey after ail, and neither one can trust the other to administer this highly strategic point. If America refuses a mandate over Constantinople it is more than likely that Greece will be set up there with the British and French acting as advisories.

Miss Lálilan Pope Morehouse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Morehouse will well Robert Parrar of Nashville, at All Saints' Cathedral, September 1.

The Milwaukee Maternity Hospital has started a campaign for a 10,000 fund.

William Mertens, member of the Milwaukee Old Settlers' Club, and one of the city's pioneers, died at his home, aged 72.

The body of Capt. Gus Castle, U.S.N., of Milwaukee, who died at Brest, will be interred in Arlington Cemetry. His parents left Sunday to meet Capt. Castle's widow. date over Constantinople it is more than likely that Greece will be set up there with the British and French acting as advisories. AMERICA'S PLAN.

AMERICA'S PLAN.

The American plan for regulating the Balkan tangle provides an extension of the Greek territory to West Thrace. From the present frontier eastward to a point half way between Cavalla and Dedagatch the land is made an independent State, insuring Bulgaria the right of way to the Aegean Sea, and protecting the railway to the tidewater.

Even the French and British experts who have been on the ground there assert that this is the only feasible solution to preserve peace in the Balkans, as Bulgaria would never consent to let the Greeks cut them off from the Aegean and would go to war at the first opportunity to regain this territory.

The Greeks' only objection to the American proposition is that the

American proposition is that the Greek railroad runs across the proposed international State but it is argued that this can be left un-der Greek administration. CRANE PARLEY OFF.

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—Permission granted to Richard T. Crane, American Minister to Czecho-Slovakia, to proceed to Warsaw, and there confer with American Minister Morrison for the effect such a meeting might have on the discussion between Poland and Czecho-Slovakia over the settlement of the Teschen dispute, has been revoked, it was learned today.

This government was said to have taken the position that such a conference of the American ministers would create the impression that the United States was attempting directly to influence the negotiations in regard to Teschen, whereas it is a matter for the Peace Conference to determine if the parties directly interested are unable to reach an agreement.

SLIPPER IS EFFECTIVE TO DISCIPLINE GIRLS.

old-fashioned house slipper is a found to be one of the best me ods of maintaining discipline in the ods of maintaining discipline in the State Home for Girls, according to testimony given in an investigation of conditions of the home follow-ing outbreaks among the inmates. Mrs. Katherine Carey, assistant superintendent, is official wielder of The spankings were administered to four girls, who have given the officials no trouble since.

It was also brought out that hand-cuffs were used on one of the girls, but only as a means of preventing her from harming herself.

Dr. Mary Harris, superintendent of the institution, testified that several of the girls attempted recently to fire one of the buildings, hoping to gain their freedom in the excitement.

BALBOA ENTERTAINS.

P. E. Strike Makes Little Dtf in Size of Crowd. (LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)
BALBOA BEACH, Aug. 17.—Car

ervice amounting to approxim 50 per cent, of normal between her no effect on the size of the crowd which came to this resort to pay a visit to the U. S. destroyer Tarbell nchored off Newport harbor. Never in the resort's history ha

For when Marjorie Tyler and there been such a crowd of people Jane McGee, lithe attractions of a entertained and never before has

EVERY MORNING Los Angeles Cime

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 17.-Albert 1 to We . Tanser, over thirty years one of men, died at his home Saturday night. Of late he had devoted his

a director in the First Wisconsin Bank, to succeed his father, the late Patrick Cudahy. Miss Lillian Pope Morehouse,

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 17.-INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 17.—Heavy rains throughout Indiana during the last two days has meant the saving of thousands of Lushels of corn to farmers. In addition, the late crop of potatoes and much garden produce was suffering from the long drought, and the rains were welcomed throughout the State.

Indiana canners are still facing a severe sugar shortage. Expected relief from army camps failed to come last week as a result of the red tape connected with the delivery. Stanley Wyckoff, Federal sugar distributor for the State has been breaking up the larger consignments into smaller ones in order

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CURIOUS DIVORCE CASE BASED ON ENGLISH LAW ME THE BIG.

HUSBAND GOES BACK TO AN-CIENT CODE TO FORCE WIFE'S RETURN.

CHICAGO, Aug. 17. — Lawyers who are concerned with cases in volving marital relations are dis-

who are concerned with cases involving marital relations are discussing an action brought in the Superior Court to compel one Frieda Hecht to resume marital relations with her husband, Arthur, who alleges she has deserted him and their two children.

Attorney Charles E. Erbstein, who filed the bill for Mr. Hecht, admits that he can find no American precedent for his action, but bases his case on the old common law of England, which is the law in Illinois, except as abrogated by statute. Other attorneys who were willing to express an opinion said they believed the divorce laws did make impossible such action as was filed against Mrs. Hecht.

"We are going back to the common lawa," said Mr. Erbstein today." I do not know how the case will come out, as I can find no precedent for the action in America.

"Mr. Hecht does not wish a divorce. He loves his wife and he wishes her to return and care for their two little girls, Grace and Ruth, 4 and 5 years old. She seemed to have become enamored of the bright lights and isn't content with the life of a faithful wife."

PACKERS READY FOR A FIGHT.

(Continued from First Page.)

and if so, what is the object of these

conferences?

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[EXCLESSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, Aug. 17.—A proclamation charging Chicago's packers with responsibility for the recent services of the problem of the packers of the problem of the pr

est."

So Blumson bought. Weinstein got back \$1700 of his \$5000 and was happy—until he learned that the mill had made \$100.000 in a year on war business. Then he sued and got \$5000 more.

THREAT TO KILL U. S. AVIATURS.

(Continued from First Page.) the aviators also was authorized to

ADVISE AGAINST SEARCH. MARFA (Tex.) Aug. 17.—A nies

sage from a former Villa follower, now a member of the bandit band. day threatening to kill the American aviators if any evidence of military movements to search for the American side of the border. This message was addressed to Dawkins Kilpatrick, it was announced here. BLOODIEST BORDER SECTION. [EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.]

MARFA (Tex.) Aug. 17.—It was Sunday. August 13. The Visual Constant of the men was sent from Gen. Dickman's headquarters at Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio. But on the very next day from Fort Sam Houston came an official dispatch announcing that the aviators were "officially missing." It said that efforts to locate them were fulficled.

MARFA (Tex.) Aug. 17.—It was Said that efforts to locate them were Sunday, August 10, that Lieuts (Davis and Peterson, who were sent to border service from Kelly Field, Tex., started to patrol the long dangerous sector of border territory known as the "Big Bend the men of the Eighth Cavalry to the rescue. Gen. Dick-retritory known as the "Big Bend the men of the Eighth Cavalry to the rescue. Gen. Dick-retritory known as the "Big Bend the men of the Eighth Cavalry to the rescue. Gen. Dick-retritory known as the "Big Bend district, knows exactly what the situation is said that efforts to locate them were full. It is the bloodest stretch of that long line of American frontier which follows the Rie Grande. The two aviators left El Paso. They disappeared, and not until today was their fate known. But today in that lonely arrova there is a hole in the sand ready for the burial which is to follow tomorrow's execution. In the bottom of the hole is quick lime. There will be no trace of the bodies when the usual investigation comes.

Official announcement. August 1000 American supplies have arrived and 1000 American supplies have arri

Mexican Mountains." This news ROLL AWAY PRICE OF was "brought to Presidio by a Mexi-

DER, QUICKLY LOST IN CRAP GAME.

SEXCLUSIVE DEPARCH.

TANKS AND BIG GUNS GO TO BORDER.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.

EL PASO (Tex.) Aug. 17.—It be-nine magazines already in use, and a mobile ordnance repair shop is in process of organization.

MAN'S LIFE BY DICING.

CHICAGO, Aug. 17. - Fred CHICAGO, Aug. 17. — Fred Bender, South State-street cob-bler, was murdered for \$55. The easy money went about as easily as it came. While Bender's body was still warm a crap game was in progress. The cobbler's money, which he defended with his life, melted away as the dice were rolled. Frank Biga, a "back-of-the-yards" youth, with shifting eyes, told the heartless story in a

tion. In the bottom of the hole is quick lime. There will be no trace of the bodies when the usual investigation comes.

**COLUMBUS. Aug. 17 — Forty-eight one-man armored tanks of the Whippet type have been shipped from the army reserve depot at East Columbus to army posts nearly left the American side of the border near Presidio, Tex. "have left the American side of the border near Presidio, Tex." have large more are coming in daily. Today's at flood tide, for the Rio Grande, and had followed it into the heart of the bill district." A fleet of planes was sent out on a search. According to that no trace of the missing menhad been found and that the headquarters of the border partor, which is commanded by Mai Edwar Tobin of San Antonio. Was "much concerned."

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CONFLICTING REPORTS.

August 14. it was announced that the men had been "located forty miles up the Concho River in the jeament the six storehouses are to be erected at Fort Bilss to support miles up the Concho River in the jeament the six storehouses are to be erected at Fort Bilss to support miles up the Concho River in the jeament time at Total and time and time of the Whippet type have been shipped from the last two laws affected from the army reserve depot at East Columbus to was a few form the Back Concho, now at flood tide, for the Rio Grander. Hand the last two laws affected to the wind in two main parts and the "has a river of the border of the Mill Street."

**The Peramine constitution, which was post at the men had been COLUMBUS, Aug. 17 - Forty-

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confession which was gead before a Coroner's jury yesterday. He made no apologies, expressed no sympathy for the dead cobbler and made no attempts to gloss over the facts. The statement was as cold-blooded as the deed.

Biga was held to the grand jury without bail. Edwin Haynes, his 17-year-old companion, was also held.

The boys were arrested at State and Harrison streets. Just before they had gone out to hold up Hender, they said, they had robbed the landlord of Haynes's rooming-house of \$18.

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BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESE! BERLIN, Friday, Aug. 15.—The close Broker, Investment accurities and German constitution, which was passed by the National Assem-

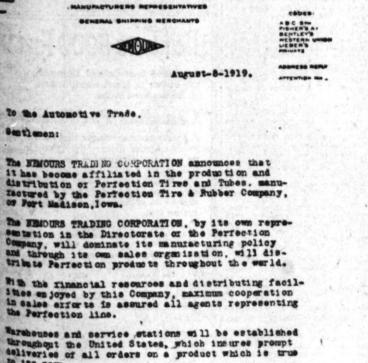
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PLUMB CHARGES GREAT BRITAIN WILL BE SIFTED.

Inquiry up to Interstate Commerce Commission.

Representative Esch to Report Industrial, Political, Social on its Facilities.

PEXCLUSIVE DISPATOR I

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 .- An investigation of the charges of rail-

sin, chairman of the committee, YORK TO GLASGOW are for making the inquiry. He said he believed the commission probably

COULDN'T DRINK TEA OR COFFEE

Neither Could Mrs. Collins Eat Meat or Fruit

She had Suffered 6 Years From Stomach Trouble.

Gains 36 Pounds After Taking Tanlac.

Taking Tanlac.

"Just think of it," said Mrs. Henery Collins of 136 Sixth street, San Francisco, in an interview recentify, "when I began taking Tanlac I only weighed eighty-seven pounds, but I now weigh one hundred and twenty-three, and this certainly seems wonderful, especially for one of my age, for I am now sixty-five.

Mrs. Collins has resided in San Francisco for the past twenty-five years and has a wide circle of devoted friends. Continuing her statement, Mrs. Collins said:

"Why, I have changed so much that I doubt if anyone, who has not seen me since I began taking this medicine I had been suffering from stomach trouble for six years and had indigestion so I would not dare eat any kind of fruits or drink tea and coffee. I could eat no meats and, in fact, there were very few things I could eat without being in terrible distress atterwards. I would bloat up with sour gas until I could scarcely breathe. I would get so dizzy that the room seemed to be whirling around and I would nave to catch hold of something to keep from falling. My liver was in such a bad condition that my complexion had gotten to be as yellow as a pumpkin and I had pains in my right side. I felt sleepy and drowsy all the time, but my sleep seemed to do me no good, for I would wake up in the morning feeling all wornout. I had no strength or energy and was barely able to do the little work necessary to keep my apartment is order.

"But my health is better now

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Meanwhile, the Foreign Office, working quietly all the time, but my sleep seamed to do me no good, for I would wake up in the moraing feeling all wormout. I had no attempt on energy and was barely able to do the little work necessary to keep my apartment in order.

"But my health is better now than it has been in many years and I can truly asy that Tanlac has been a godsond to me. You may know Tanlac is wonderful to build anyone up as it has me, for I have actually gained thirty-six pounds on eight bottles. My appetite is so good that I am always anxious for meal time, and my stomach is in such a good condition that the richest and heaviest of foods agree with me, for I can eat them and never have the least trouble with sourness, gas, shortness of breath or any other signs of indigestion. My sleep is sound and restful now for I always get up in the mornings feeling fine and my housework is a pleasure for me. My liver is in good condition, too, for my color has cleared up and the pains have disappeared from my side entirely. I never have any more dizzy spelis or trouble of any my more dizzy spelis or trouble of any more dizzy spelis

RESTS UNEASY.

Like an Intermittent Geyser Ready to Explode.

Problems Sizzling.

tionalizing the Mines.

BY HENRY M. HYDE.

But so far it has been all nois members of the committee tomor- water have been discharged and would predict the future is a fool Just now a period of calm is end-

to the telegraph and telephone systems will be given attention. Under this bill the Interstate Commerce Commission is given control of their rates.

The bill also relates to co-ordination of international and waterway and railroad rates, and witnesses will be heard on this point.

So far as is known all the witnesses advocating government ownership have been heard. The arguments for the Plumb plan for the nationalization of roads failed to win converts among members of the committee, even Representative sims who introduced the bill "by request" failing to endorse it in its entirety.

adopted similar but less radical resolutions.

A strike of all railroad engineers and fremen in the United Kingdom threatened for yesterday as a result of the long delay and muddling on the part of the government as perpendicular on the part of the government appeal.

Ireland has burst into sudden fame. The government has decided to suppress the ricting in country have been perpendicular. Troops have raided houses and tents and arrested people for having Sinn Fein flags hidden in their trunks. Last March I saw hundreds of green, white and orange banners publicly displayed all over Dublin.

Iriah Nationalist members of Par-

ATTACK FINANCIAL POLICY.

George Speaks Today on Na-

[BY CABLE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.] LONDON, Aug. 17.-Great Britroad looting made by Glenn E. ain—industrially, politically, finan-Plumb probably will be made by the cially and socially—is just now like Interstate Commerce Commission at an intermittent geyser. Periods of the request of the House Committee on Interstate and Foreign plosions, each of which threatens to blow these islands loose from their Representative Each of Wiscon- ancient anchorage

continue for about three weeks longer.

A bill will be reported to the House by about October 1. The Senate committee may report a bill within the next two or three weeks and if the peace treaty is disposed of action may be taken first in the upper branch.

Sections of the Esch bill relating to the telegraph and telephone systems will be given attention. Under this bill the Interstate Commerce Commission is given control of their rates.

BEHIND THE CURTAIN.

Not at all. Here is what is behind this curtain of seeming peace.

All the trade unions of Liverpool have agreed to begin a general drive of three days next Wednesday to force the reinstatement of striking policemen who have been discharged. London unions have adopted similar but less radical resolutions.

A strike of all railroad engineers and firemen in the United Kingdom threatened for yesterday as a return of the long delay and muddling

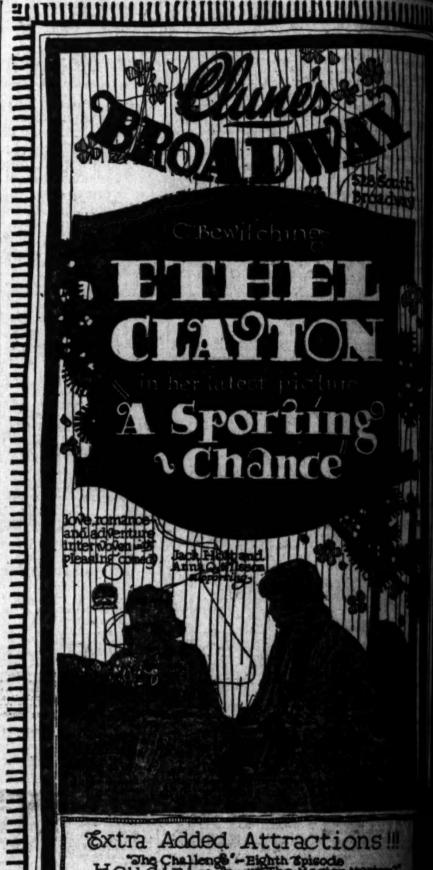
gross wastefulness in every direction.

The Chancellor of Exchequer admits government liabilities to the amount of \$9,000,000,000 will fall due this year. The last "victory loan" was a sad fallure. Less than \$2,500,000,000 cash was subscribed. Nearly one-quarter of that amount was subscribed under government pressure by banks.

The Chancellor now admits a deficit of \$500,000,000 in his estimates of expenses for the current year. The financial expert of the Manchester Guardian says:

"At least \$1,000,000,000 will have to be taken unless other measures are adopted out of the so-called funding victory loan to enable these government wasters to make both ends meet."

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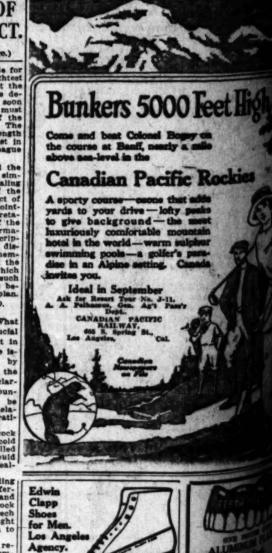


WILSON SURE OF VICTORY PACT.

renew in the Senate his struggle for ratification without the slightest change. The prospects are that the Shantung amendment will be defeated, but that the opposition soon will convince the President he must compromise on reservation if the treaty is to be ratified at all. The President will be examined at length Tuesday. There is much interest in the origin of the President's league plan.

Both the Smuts plan and the American draft have, in closely similar language, paragraphs dealing with the general formation of the league and its council; the effect of resolutions adopted; the appointment and functions of the secretaries and staff; the admission of the new states; the limitation of armaments, and the abointion of conscription; the prodecude governing disputes between states, whether members of the league or net; and the penalties for yiolation, all of which appear in the final covenant, such variation of language as occurs being in favor of the American plan.

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EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH. PASADENA, Aug. 17.-With Mrs. impson driving the entire distance Philadelphia have just arrived at ty, has been walted upon by a com-Philadelphia have just arrived at the Maryland in Pasadena after a 6600-mile journey. They drove as casually and comfortably in thefribig touring car as if they were merely out for a jaunt near home. They came by way of the northern They came by way of the northern tier of States to Seattle and thence down the coast. They stopped at Yellewstone, Rainier National Park, Crater Lake Park, San Francisco, Del Monte and Santa Barbara. Mr. and Mrs. Simpson motor from Philadelphia to Pasadena every summer and motor home again in the late autumn. This is Mrs. Simpson's third transcontinental drive and she has perhaps driven a car a greater total distance than any woman in America. Mr. Simpson is an attorney of Philadelphia. Every summer he and Mrs. Simpson hear the call of the road and Cali-They came by way of the northern

ENTERTAIN MISSIONARIES. ENTERTAIN MISSIONARIES.

Miss Miranda Myers, a returned Pasadena missionary, and Miss Eva Springer, who sails in a few days for a missionary post in the Orient, will be tendered a reception tomorrow night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Wallace. Both are missionaries of the Methodist church. Miss Myers has been laboring at Lucknow, India, paying her own expenses and salary.

LUNCHEON AT THE "Y."

The Pasadena Y.M.C.A., will be

The Pasadena Y.M.C.A., will be host next Thursday to G. M. Martin, metropolitan physical director of the Chicago Y.M.C.A. A luncheon will be given in the visiting official's honor.

CAR SERVICE IMPROVES.
Additional service was offered by the Pacific Electric in Pasadena to day, the second day of the car employees' strike. The company to day in augurated a service from Pasadena to Sierra Madre, which was not afforded patrons yesterday. Also a car service to Los Angeles every thirty minutes over the Short Line and every forty-five minutes over the Oak Knoll line. However, this service stopped in the early evening, no cars being scheduled after 8 o'clock.

Pacific Electric officials announced this as a precaution for safety. No attempt was made by the Pacific Electric to resume service on Pasadena local lines today although officials said they hoped to CAR SERVICE IMPROVES.

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he BEST for BABIES

have cars operating on the principal local lines tomorrow. One of the features of the street-carless Sunday was the movement among the automobile-owning church members to take their fellow members who ordinarily depend upon the street cars, to church and back. There has been no disorder here resulting from the strike.

JACKIES SPEND

BUSY SUNDA

Sailors of Pacific Fleet Atternating from the strike.

Religious Services. BUSY SUNDAY.

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nta Barbara's Entertainmen Programme Accepted.

in the general city election to be held in November is gradually kind-Radiogram Tells Location o Transport Sherman.

ling, with the circulation of petitions seeking out candidates for the Mayoralty. Mayor Horace Porter has an nounced he will seek re-election LOS ANGELES HARBOR, Aug. and Lyman Evans, for twenty years -Despite the Sabbath and the re-District Attorney of Riverside coun was a busy day for the officers and men of the Pacific Fleet, lying in this and near-by harbors, Among the most important business transacted was the definite acceptance of the entertainment programme to be offered

sary work of the fleet was performed—the scrubbing of the decks and the polishing of certain brasses and apsupplies an orange belt for the figures of one of the fruit men of the liberty were sent ashore. They went city. He has found that if the 3,500,- with a warning to be certain, because

by Santa Barbara, off which the fleet will drop anchor Tuesday after-

city. He has found that if the 3,509.

000,000 oranges shipped from this city during the past year were placed touching each other on the equator that they would make an orange belt for the whole world, with enough left over to form the buckle and to strap it with. He reached his figure by taking an average number of oranges to each box, the number of boxes and then an average number of inches for each orange. Rediands has a right to the title of "the orange belt" in more ways than one, according to the pencil shark.

OLD-TIMER RETURNS,

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

VENTURA. Aug. 17.—Alex Streeter of Sacramento, who was in busilable of the Church of the copan Door. ness in Ventura in 1875, has just

completed his annual visit here. Ev-

in a few brief remarks; to singing, and to testimonial speeches by members of the Church of the Open Door of Los Angeles.

Meantime, in the flag office, where the business of the fleet is transacted, the radiograms received over night were being given official attention.

One told of the position of the army transport Sheridan, which lost a propellor several days ago while on the way from Honolulu to San Francisco. She reported she was 906 miles out from San Francisco, the sea was smooth and "all well." The destroyer repair ship Vestal, on the way to meet her and tow her into port if necessary, is expected to reach her about 8 o'clock Tuesday morning. completed his annual visit here. Every year Streeter comes back to Ventura-by-the-Sea to look up old cronies and talk with them and their children and children's children and children's children at though death makes inroads every year in the ranks of the old-timers, there are still many here who were living at the time Streete qwas here.

RECONSTRUCTION.

on, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. ton, has returned to Redlands from France, where he has served for more than a year with the Friends' Reconstruction Unit. He was first engaged in canteer

He was first engaged in canteen work in Paris, and one day, with two other workers prepared luncheons for 1200 refugees going south through Paris during the great German offensive in 1918. He was then stationed at Evian-les-Bains, in the service of repatries, captured French people sent through Switzerland back to France. Most of these people were eld and sick, no strong ones were sent out of Germany. He was then stationed at Villers-sur-Chattion, in the work of putting up the three-room, double-walled portable homes the Quakers built in thousands for the devastated areas of France. He then went to the Verdun country, and says that there practically no houses could be salvaged, new ones had to be put up for the homeless people. While he was at Recicourt and Varenness here were 500 workers, and there are that number there now.

OVERRULES PROTEST.

Red Cross to Devote Fu to Civilian Relief.

TUGARE, Aug. 17.-Plans as he surplus funds of the Tulare Chapter of the American Red Cross to civilian relief work and the organization of a bureau in charge of paid employees, will be carried out despite a very heated protest lodged with the district officers of the Red Cross in San Francisco. Col. George Filmer, the Pacific Coast director, has advised the local protestants that the Tulare executive council is empowered to dispose of these funds as they see fit, and no action to restrain them from carrying out their plans will be taken by district officials.

Business men and others who signed the protest declared the implication that there are enough needly families in Tulare to justify organization of such a bureau is unfounced. inization of a bureau in charge of

TO HEAR SOUSA.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
CLAREMONT, Aug. 17.—Souse's land will appear in Claremont on Vednesday, November 26, on the omona College music and lecture ourse, according to announcement lade by the committee in charge f that course.

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This famous band is making a Coast tour during the coming season, playing in several Southern California towns, and then traveling through the San Joaquin Valley to San Francisco. The band concert is one of the most excellent numbers planned for the college entertainment for the coming year, full announcement of which will be made later.

EXPERT IN CHARGE.

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[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

RIVERSIDE, Aug. 17.—E. C. Toorheis, secretary to Dean Hunt of the College of Agriculture of the University of California, will ave charge of the farm bureau eadquarters at the Southern California Fair to be held here in October. The announcement will be of reat interest to farm bureau exbloters from all parts of the State, cause of Mr. Voorheis's reputation an expert on goats and on stock of the state of the college of the state of the st

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MANY WANT POSITIONS. [LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
MONROVIA, Aug. 17.—More than

600 applications for the six teaching positions open in the Monrovia school system established a new mark here this week, according to Supt. A. R. Clifton, who has just completed filling the faculty lists of the High School and four grades. ACCIDENTAL AMPUTATION.

PORTERVILLE, Aug. 17.-A. McGarvin, an employee of the Southern Pacific here, was seriously injured while at work in the local yards unloading material, when a steel rail fell on his foot, badly crushing it and completely amputating three toes. Mr. McGarvin was removed to his home on South H

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REMSEN CHARTS for PROVING WILLS **BEFORE DEATH**

IRA REMSEN, leading legal authority in the United States on the making of Wills, has prepared a series of charts, showing how to test a Will for legality, while the testator is yet alive, and can remark saw, defects in its conand can remedy any defects in its con-struction. These charts have been officially adopted and recommended by the Trust Com-pany Section of the American Bankers Associ-

For the convenience and instruction of our patrons we have placed these charts in an accessible place in our main banking room, or they will be explained in detail by an officer of the Trust Department. Attorneys of the city may have free access to them, and will find them invaluable for testing Wills for their clients; while anyone who has property to devise will find them interesting and instructive.

Poorly made Wills are one of the most common sources of litigation and often the entire estate is dissi-pated in such contests. On the contrary, a Will well made and carefully tested before death provokes but little litigation and is very seldom broken.

Do not delay, or hesitate to freely discuss this subject with the Officers of our Trust Department. You incur no obligation and may receive de-

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CONGRESS IS TO STUDY BUDGETS

Exhaustive Consideration in Present Session.

Action Impossible Until Late Spring or Summer.

Many Differences of Opinion on Vital Subject.

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CHINESE KILLED IN FALL OF AIRPLANE.

TROLS GIVEN AS REASON BY COMPANION FLYER.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 17.-SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 17.—
Chin Hey, a Chinese student, was killed instantly and Chin Chang. a licensed Chinese aviator, who recently arrived here from the East, was injured seriously late today at Redwood City, when an airplane in which they were flying, crashed into the earth from an approximate height of 2000 feet.

According to Chang, he nad taken Hoy apparently attempted to experiment with the controls in the front seat. Chang said he was unable to gain the mastery of the plane with his controls owing to Hoy's manipulations of the controls in the front seat and the plane plunged

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front seat and the plant downward.

Within a few feet of the ground Chang was partly successful in putting the plane into a glide but could not avoid striking with force enough to demolish the plane.

SUFFRAGE IS CLAIM.

STATES THAT HAVE RATIFIED REPRESENT LARGEST PART OF POUDATION.

PEXCLUSIVE DISPATOR WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 .- The suffrage amendment has been ratified by a majority of the population

NEW CRISIS IN TURKEY LOOMS.

Opposition is United Against Two Weeks' Old Cabinet.

ntellectuals Declare War to Knife on Damad Ferid.

No Let-up in Gensorship and Populace Knows Little.

BY LADISLAV CZAPSKI.

(BT CARLE-EXCLUSIVE DESPATCE.) CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 8 .-Delayed.) Hardly two weeks have lapsed since the present Cabinet ers took office, but already most of the opposition forces have

What the opponents of the present Cabinet want above all is a National Assembly and government sagacious and strong enough to rescue the country from impending ruin. The hostility toward the Grand Vizier, Damad Ferid, is improving Turkey's chances at the Feace Conference, they say, as he came within an ace of destroying them altogether. With all their loyalty to the Sultan, they profess themselves unable to understand his continued confidence in a statesman who takes lying down whatever the country's enemies care to impose upon him.

WAR TO THE KNIFE.

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Affairs of vital import to Turkey.

As a result next to nothing has been known by the populace here of the revolutionary movement in Anatolia, where Mustapha Kemal Pasha and his committee were busy recruiting volunteers in the hope of preserving Turkey's territorial integrity.

REVOLTS SPREAD FAST. REVOLTS SPREAD FAST.

I have it from a good source that British authorities here have asked the Turkish government to crush the agitation in Asia Minor without further delay. All the government has done in this respect so far was to send to the revolted provinces a commission of pacifiers. There is talk of dispatching another. Meanwhile the revolts are spreading fast. Mustapha Kamal's secret emissaries come and go between his haunts in the interior and Constantinople. Damad Ferid's opponents assert his Cabinet has lost all control of the situation.

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To discredit the Anatolian move-ment in the eyes of Stamboul, the government has branded it as unionist, but sympathisers have sharply denied the allegation. Its purpose, they say, is to force the present Cabinet out of power and to replace it with a strong national. ome into line, and the town is full of talk about a new crisis.

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> FAT WOMAN CAN GET PAY FOR BEING SAVED.

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CHICAGO, Aug. 17.—Woman

CHICAGO, Aug. 17.—Woman
—weighing 200 pounds, to be
rescued daily by members of
the Oak Park fire department.
No thin ones need apply. See
Chief Wolff any time.
Puff! Puff!
"There. That's the last time
I'm going to carry you up this
blooming ladder, captain. I'm tired
of rescuing men, anyway."
So spoke Chief Walter J. Wolff
of the Oak Park fire department,
yesterday as he deposited Capt. William Waters of Engine Company
No. I on the floor of the second
story of the engine house. He had
just carried the captain, who weighs
240 pounds any day, up a ladder as
a part of the daily drill of the department.
Capt. Waters said he award

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The former motormen and conductors of the Los Angeles Railway who gave up their positions Saturday demanded 75 cents an hour for 8 hours' work and \$1.12% an hour for overtime or \$8.25 for a 10. hour day. It may interest you to figure out what this would mean for a full year.

Platform wages paid by this company amounted in 1916 to \$1,680,715, and in 1917 to \$1,855,947. The revenue in those years was greatly reduced through the operation of jitneys. In 1918, when jitney competition was not worth considering, our platform men were paid \$2,356,782.

At the rate demanded by the Union Committee, the total wages, based upon the present platform time or working hour daily, would be \$4,433,500 per year—an increase of 88 per cent. over the total wage payment last year. Approximately three-fourths of this increase would be due to the raising of the wage rate from the present average of 44 or 45 cents an hour to the proposed flat rates of 75 cents and \$1.124 an hour.

> G. J. KUHRTS, General Manager Los Angeles Railway.

NOOD Used Cars—the classified columns of The Times I contain Hundreds of More offers to select from than any other Los Angeles never

THE very conditions that exist in Los Angeles during this hour of trial are graphically set forth in Allen Holubar's photodramatic thunderbolt "The Right to Happiness" at the California Theater which has proven one of the most talked about film plays ever shown in the city.

So unprecedented has been the interest created by this great eight reel masterpiece that it has been found necessary to hold it over for one more week, beginning today, at eleven o'clock.

It entertainingly drives home its powerful lesson and is undoubtedly a tremendous contribution to the public safety in the uncertain hours of today.

Because it has been found necessary to continue this production for another week, Nazimova's sensational success, "The Brat," will be shown for a week beginning next Monday.

California Theater (Signed) Fred A. Miller, President.

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WHITCOMB TOPS LIST OF TRAP SHOOTERS.

and J. W. Nolan were the stars at the Los Angeles Gun Club shoot yesterday. Whitcomb won first yards, Bungay and Nolan tied for second honors with 47 apiece. A big crowd turned out for the regu-lar Sunday shoot and some exceptionally good records were made.

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L. B. FRIEDE CANOE CHAMP OF NATION.

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L. C. Potts swooped down on the Mitchell golf trophy at Griffith Park yesterday and won it for the

of L. C. Potts.

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Control of our finest steel, we are

again making Vismera Rust Resisting Iron in sheets and plates.

On the coming Saturday and Sunday there will be an eighteen-hold day there will be an eighteen-hold for the trophy upon which the names of several players show two wins.

It may be also taken out of play by a third win by one of these spliters.

ARMY OFFICERS GET UNSKILLED LABOR PAY.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 .- Faced with the increased cost of ilving and the low rate of pay which is now everting to the scale of 1908, more than 1200 officers of the regular done since the armistice was signed. Of these 160 resigned in July and scores of other officers whose realging their arrangements with a view to leaving the accordance

to leaving the service.

"It is interesting to note." the report states, "that the War Department, through the construction division, is now paying a hod carrier, per eight-hour day, \$5.20, about as much as it pays a second, about as per eight-hour day, \$5.30, about as much as it pays a second lieutenant, (\$5.73) for all his time including both pay and allowances of the latter. Also that it pays a plasterer more per eight-hour day (\$7.28) than it is paying (\$6.97) a first lieutenant—perhaps a medical officer of seven years' university and hospital—training—including both pay and allowances for a twenty-four hour day."

Food prices have increased \$5 per cent, in the last three years. Gen

Food prices have increased 85 per cent. in the last three years. Gen. Haan reported the cost of uniforms and all other articles of lothing as more than doubled and an officer's commutation of \$12 a month per commutati

LOOKS EASY FOR WESTERN CLUBS.

Golf Play on Municipal Links Ruth Breaks Home-Run Record in American.

> (ST A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) NEW YORK, Aug. 17.-Virtual dimination of both New York teams

FOR OIL DRILLING.

Texas Company Leases Large Acre age Near Porterville.

PORTERVILLE, Aug. 18.—C. O. Gill, one of the largest individual owners of property in Tulare county, has executed a lease to the Texas Oil and Gas Company, a California corporation, on 10,000 acres of his foothill cattle ranges for a period of five years for oil and gas exploration purposes.

five years for oil and gas exploration purposes.

The land in question lies a short
distance north and east of Porterville on both sides of Lewis Creek,
through Epperson Flats to the Blue
Ridge range of the foothills.

There is no provision in the lease
to compel immediate drilling operations and representatives of the
company who made the deal for the
property did not indicate that they
intended to start any actual work
soon. Experienced oil men who
have been over the ground say the

encouragement that oil in quantities will be found.

HENTSCHKE TO COACH AT RIVERSIDE POLY

[EXCLUSIVE DEPARTED.]

REDLANDS, Aug. 17.—The many friends of Armin Hentschke, eight years a football and baseball star in this city, four in the High School and four in the University of Redlands, were delighted to hear that he has been secured as athletic coach for Riverside Poly the coming year.

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Hentschke has just returned from
service overseas and from four
months' study in a university in
London. He is one of the best football linemen ever produced in the
south, and was a crack catcher in
baseball. He was a fair track man.
He took a post-graduate course in
the University of Southern California, and there had a course in coaching under Andy Smith. Later he
coached for one year in Hollister
High before he went to France.

MRS. DESCH BREAST

STROKE CHAMPION.

ALAMEDA, Aug. 17.—Mrs. Teris Desch of Alameda, won the Pacific Association senior 100-yard breast stroke swimming championship for women in the tank of a local amusement park today when she covered the distance in 1m., 28s. ***********

> LOUR IN ONE FAMILY HURT.

Two Striking Street-Car Men are in List of Collision Victims,

Four persons, all members of one family, and two street railway employees out on strike, were injured yesterday

The serious effect on the army of wholesale resignations, principally of junior officers who are the backbone of the service, led to an investigation, the results of which have just been reported to Gen. March by Gen. William G. Haan, chief of the Plans Division of the General Staff.

According to Gen. Haan's report younger officers are receiving less pay than unskilled day laborers, and in justice to their families are accepting positions in civil life to enable them to win out against the high cost of living. Older officers are stating frankly that they would also resign if they could find opportunity outside.

"It is interesting to note," the where emergency treatment was given by the physicians in charge. Harold G. Bell received a probable fracture of the elbow, Percy had a dou-

> jured and the father received possible internal injuries.
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> The second automobils was driven by H. C. Edwards of the Rampart apartments, vice

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A demand is made that all coalburning locomotives less than 200,-000 pounds in weight shall be equipped with mechanical coal passers, a mechanical device operated by steam to keep the coal within the reach of the firemen and that all coal-burning locomotives shall be equipped with power grate shakers and automatic fire door openers.

EQUIPMENT IS \$200,000,000.

It is estimated that it will cost \$200,000,000 to equip the locomotives in the United States with the different mechanical devices demanded by the firemen.

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one terminal to work at another and to be applied to all railroads in this country and Canada are demanded.

Another working condition demanded is that on railroads where firemen are required to clean locomotives they shall be relieved of such work and that firemen shall be relieved of removing tools or supplies, loading coal, filling lubricators, etc.

"The firemen on roads handling the preponderance of traffic will receive under our proposition a wase increase of about 50 per cent." said Timothy Shea, acting president of the brotherhood.

"If our full demands are granted it will hardly restore pre-war conditions, considering the present purchasing power of the dollar."

GOES IN WITH OTHERS.

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WASHINGTON. Aug. 17.—Demands of American railroad firemands of American railroa

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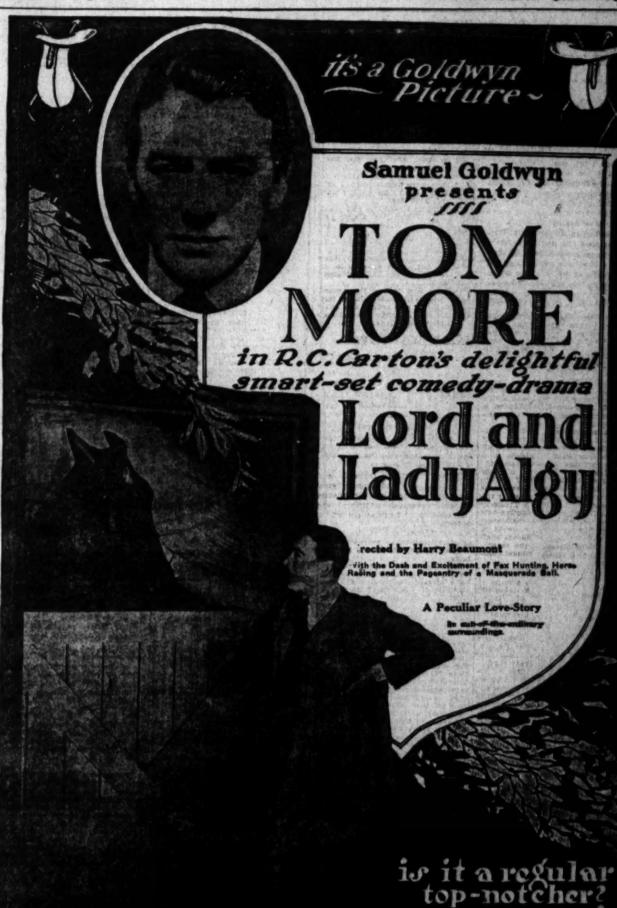
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Tigers and Angels Deadlocked in Heated Argument for First Place in the Leas

FANS ON HALF RATIONS.

Angels Get Rough in Seventh and Maul Salt Lake for Winning Run.

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FROM SAD SEALS.

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Who performed notably on the slab for the Angels yesterday and cam out on the long end of a pitching duel with Walter Leverenz.

Yesterday's Results.

Boston, 2-6; St. Louis, 1-1. Chicago, 3; Philadelphia, 1. Washington, 4; Detroit, 2. New York, 6; Cleveland, 2.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Milwaukee, 3-6; Louisville, 2-5. Toledo, 11; Kansas City, 9. Columbus, 1-3; Minneapolis, 2-; Indianapolis, 4-1; St. Paul, 6-6.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Joplin, 7-9; Omaha, 1-16. Sioux City, 9; Tulsa, 1. Wichita, 1-7; St. Joseph, 3-5. Des Moines, 5; Oklahoma City,

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

New Orleans, 7-6; Nashville, 1-Chattanooga, 5-1; Atlanta, 3-2. Mobile, 6; Memphis, 3. Birmingham-Little Rock game Camp Pike postponed.

IN MISSOURI TENNIS.

Theodore Drewes of St. Louis won the championship title in the men's

singles of the Missouri State tennis

tournament late today by defeating

Wray Brown, St. Louis, 3-6, 2-6, 6-3,

Yesterday's Results.

PORTLAND BREAKS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] PORTLAND (Or.) Aug. 17.-Por land and Oakland broke even again this afternoon, but the Oaks took this afternoon, but the Oaks took
the series by capturing the first
game, 6 to 1. The Beavers took the
second contest, coming from behind
in the ninth, two rum, scoring on
Schaller's single past Guisto. In
the first battle R. Arlett was invincible, while Oldham yielded twelve
bits. The scores: DREWES WINS TITLE

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Incidentally, Maggert not only is rated by many as the best outfielder in the league, but notody can question the statement that he is the most remarkable baseball athlets in the game today. He is leading the league in runs scored, hitting away over .300 and fielding his position like a Tris Speaker. In short, at the age 4f 43, more than a decade beyond the span siloted to the average athlete, he is playing some of the best ball of his career.

BASEBALL NOTES.

Bill Rumler is an example of a bright light, which for two years was not permitted to shine. In St. was not permitted to shine. In St. Louis for two seasons he was used as a knockabout, and never had an opportunity to show what he could do. However, under Eddie Herr in Salt Lake he got his chance. Today he is rated as one of the most natural and dangerous batsmen in the country and is one of the circuit's largest farming cards.

Al Gould's parents are in Los Angeles. They came all the way from Muscatine, Iowa, to see their celebrated son pitch.

Although Gould, Rumler and Spencer of the Bees are sought by lig league clubs, it is probable that Spencer will be the only one sold. Tub wants another whirl in the big shows where he belongs, while another season on the Coast will not hurt Gould or Rumler.

Los Angeles and Salt Lake will finish their series at Washington Park this afternoon. Fittery and Stroud will probably match up.

SAYS PSYCHOLOGY ALL TO BLAME.

Ernie Johnson, crack shortstop of the Bees, comes through with a new argument in regard to the heavy scores in Salt Lake City.

Heretofore, the short fences and rarified atmosphere have been blamed for Johnson says these are un

doubtedly elements in the fat scores, but attributes the large run-getting fully as much to the condition of the average pitcher's mind in that town. In short, he places the blame partly on psychology. "Nearly every pitcher has a hunch that he is going to be rapped hard in Salt Lake," said Johnson, "and as a re-sult generally is. Lack of confidence is one reason why he is hit hard. Another is that he is so sure his own team will pile up a lot of runs for him that he does not pitch as hard. It is said that a pitch-Salt Lake. Nobody will deny

there, but if a pitcher will for

get all about the air and so forth, a good exhibition is by

no means impossible. This

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

BOOKLYN WALKS OFF. BROOKLYN, Aug. 17.—Brookly orned the tables on Cincinnati to day, shutting out the visitors, 3 to (

Smith allowed only three scattered hits, divided between Rath and Daubert. He gave only one pass and received perfect support. The

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

BOSTON TAKES A PAIR,

TWO-BAGGER WINS. DETROIT, Aug. 17.—A two-base hit into the crowd in the eleventh inning by Judge after Joe Leonard's inning by Judge after Joe Leonard's single and Janvin's sacrifice, enabled Washington to defeat Detroit today, 4 to 2. Thirty-one thousand people, the largest number that ever attended a ball game in Detroit, witnessed the contest. The score:

Totals 44 4 16 83 13 Totals 41 2 7 33 20

CHI BEATS PHILLIES. CHI BEATS PHARMES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Aug. 17.—Chicago efeated Philadelphia, 3 to 1, today a game which was called in the ixth inning on account of rain. The locals bunched hits in the first and third innings. The score:

CLEVELAND LOSES. [BT A. P. SIGHT WER.]

CLEVELAND, Aug. 17.—

York defeated Cleveland, 6 to the first game of the series tod bunching hits off Covelskie Morton. Mogridge was effective.

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Meadow Club Tournament to Have Big Slate of Tennis Champions.

BY FRED HAWTORNE.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.) BOSTON (Mass.) Aug. 17.—The national doubles lawn tennis title will be decided on the courts of the Longwood Cricket Club of Boston tomorrow afternoon and then the players will enter their final funing-up tournament at the Meadow Club of Southampton, down on the eastern end of Long Island.

But Mass.) Aug. 17.—The be many lesser lights, so that the unqualified success of the great tourney is assured.

Maj. Robert D. Wrenn, former president of the United States N.L.T.A., will act as referee of the fournament and the committee arranged for the services of a full set of competent line men for all matches. the Longwood Cricket Club of Bos ton tomorrow afternoon and then the players will enter their final tuning-up tournament at the Meadow Club of Southampton, down on the eastern end of Long Island.

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The club this season is offering a very handsome challenge cup in the doubles. Anticipating the importance attaching to this tournament, the club officials have given the turf at Southampton a special course of treatment and the surface is today lightning fast and firm under foot. This final week of play before the national singles tournament starts

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When a Feller Needs a Friend. - - By Briggs.

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[A P. FORSEN CORRESPONDENCE]

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any Men Return to Work; Backbone of Local Street Car Strike is Believed Broken

R SERVICE IS NEARING NORMAL, OFFICIALS SAY.

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NORMAL SERVICE TODAY.

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Figuring that it had only lost about 650 out of 2151 trainmen, because of the strike, Los Angeles Railway officials were delighted yesterday over conditions and announced that normal service will begin today at daybreak.

Yesterday the company, officials stated, was operating under normal conditions and was holding from ten to fifteen reserve trainmen at each division for use in case of necessity. Its "extra list" seemed to have filled the gap created when come of the unionites walked out, and it expects to have still more men today. It was announced that about fifteen men a day are graduated from the training school into the service, and this supply is expected to be a big factor in defeating the strikers.

Special officers in the employ of the company reported yesterday that they had secured the names of unionites who were going to the homes of loyal men and intimidating their wives with threats of vicence. Unionites, they reported, were also meeting cars at various points and abusing the motornen and conductors because they refused to join the strike. At Sixty-first and Moneta streets strikers smashed a street-car telephone box, early yesterday. A special officer reported that he was able to get the names of the strikers who perpetrated this piece of vandalism, but was unable to learn who spattered several cars on the South Main-street line with ripe tomatoes.

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RUN "JITNEYS." Car Strike Causes Many to

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Seek City Licenses. However, They're Good Only

for Interurban Service. Police Hear of "Gouging" by

jitney bus licenses, yesterday, as a consequence of reports concerning easy money which was made by auto owners who assisted the strander theatergoars in reaching their home

"Helpful" Autoists.

saturday hight after car service was discontinued on account of the strike.

W. E. Smith, motor bus inspector in the office of the Board of Public Utilities, reported that up to 5 p.m., he had issued fifty-one jitney bus licenses for cars of a capacity of five or more passengers.

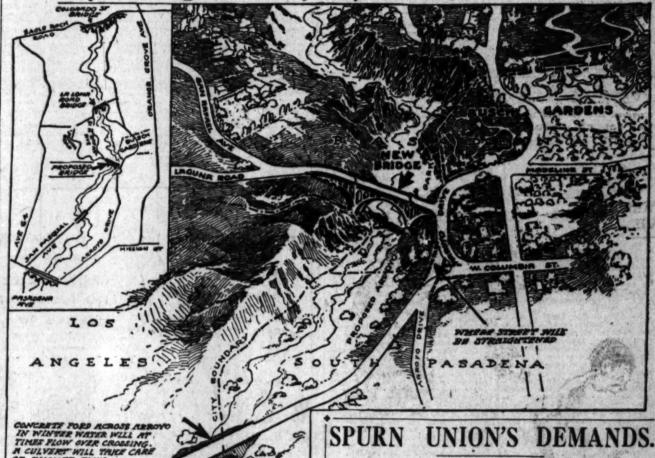
"We are issuing jitney bus permits only for interurban service," said Mr. Smith, "and the busses may be operated only on Sunset boulevard and the Edendale line. We are doing nothing in the way of issuing jitney permits for the city proper, because the yellow lines are running on a normal basis."

The police reported having received numerous complaints concerning excessive prices charged Saturday night by automobile owners in the downtown district, who "accommodated" belated pedestrains with rides for various distances. In this connection, it is pointed out that licenses to run jitneys in the downtown district have not been issued, and that all reports concerning excessive charges for "accommodation" rides will be promptly investigated.

STREET-CAR WORKERS.

UNEVENTFUL DAY: NO ARRESTS REPORTED.

Proposed Big Inter-City Improvements at a Glance.



New Links Across the Arroyo Seco. his drawing by Charles H. Owens of The Times staff shows the relation of the work planned by Los Angeles and Pasadena.

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Employers Win Fight Against Closed Shop and Six-hour Day in Oil Fields.

By ARTHUR R. HINTON.

Beginning today, there will be the union had asked a miniber to the oil industry of California. There will be three parties to these meetings: the employers companies, the employees and the President's the employees and the President's the employees and the President's the purely of the president's the previous rate, and to readjust the purely of the previous rate, and to readjust the purely of the purely of the previous rate, and to readjust the purely of the purel Beginning today, there will be held in Los Angeles a series of conferences of the utmost importance to the oil industry of California. There will be three parties to these meetings: the employing companies, the employers and the President's Mediation Commission. The purpose is to adjust the practical details of the agreement reached at the meeting held list week at Santa Barbara to settle the points in dispute between the employers and the employers and the employer and the employer and the employer and the employers and the oil industry. It is admitted that there is much yet to be worked out and the condition.

The conferences will be held in room 600, Federal Building. Today and tomorrow the meetings will be between the refining companies and refining departments of the big companies on the one hand and their employees on the other. On Wednesday and Thursday the producing companies and departments will meet the drillers, helpers, rise builders and other field laborers.

SOME OPEN QUESTIONS.

While it has been fully settled. so conciliators. They have made it plain that they have come for that purpose, not to dictate. Their findings are to be in the form of recommendations, not orders.

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The Poor Old Father. BY DOROTHY DIX.

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LETTERS TO "THE TIMES."

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QUESTIONS ANSWERED

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Pathetic Figures-The Man Who Takes a Bunch of Women Along Fishing.

AUTO MISHAPS SHOW DECREASE

People are More Careful, is Rail Man's Deduction.

But Past Six Months Show Declining Death Toll.

Many Try to Beat Passenge. Trains Over Crossings.

"During the first six months of 1919, eighteen people were killed, eighty-one injured and 233 automebiles were damaged or destroyed in grade-crossing accidents, compared to twenty-six killed and 110 injured during a corresponding period in 1818, a decrease in 1819 of 30.8 per cent. in the number skilled and of about 38 per cent in the number injured, which, in view of the increase in the number of automobiles in 1919 over 1918, indicates that some progress is being effected in prevention of such accidents," asys a statement lesued yesterday by R. J. Clancy, assistant to the general manager of the Gouldens. Degrees of all three orders are conferred, according to the Southern Pacific, Western Pacific and Tidewater Southern railroads. grade-crossing accidents, compared

cific and Tidewater Southern rallroads.

"Of the 233 automobiles damaged or destroyed, thirty stalled on the
crossings and were struck by trains;
ill attempted to cross almost immediately in front of and were
struck by trains; fifty-nine ran into
trains; one skidded into train; nineteen ran into and broke down crossing gates lowered to protect them
from passing trains; three ran into
and injured crossing flagmen; four
ran into cattleguards or crossing
signs; and six ran over end of track
or were not sufficiently into clear.
In the two latter instances the accidents resulted in attempts to escape
being struck by train after it was
observed crossing could not be effected.

"Year of these accidents occurred

being struck by train after it was observed crossing could not be effected.

"Most of these accidents occurred in daytime, but probably in no greater relative proportion than the number of trains and automobiles operated as compared with nighttime. Most of them involved passenger trains, which would seem to indicate either that some automobile drivers do not exercise necessary precaution—listening, and looking in both directions, before attempting to cross—or they misjudge the speed of passenger trains and fail to realize that on unrestricted track a passenger train running at maximum permissible speed covers half a mile in three-fifths of a minute. This is a short time to get put of the way, especially if necessary to shift gears or if anything goes wrong with the mechanism of a machine."

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FOR BIG STOCK ISSUE.

Company by the State Railroad Com-

duced by the sale is to be used in the general construction programme of the company, which calculates ultimately an expenditure of \$20,000,000 to meet enlarged demands for power in the south.

The company has also been authorized to issue 2000 shares of its common stock, authorized by previous decisions, at not less than \$25 per share for the purpose of filling an order from an eastern broker. The proceeds of this sale are to be used in the payments of notes and accounts payable.

THREE HUNDRED FLEET

orders were conferred, according to the qualifications of the new members. James R. Keith and Frank M. Silva, past State deputies, and David F. Supple, present State deputy, all of whom are from San Francisco, presided over the initiation ceremonies. At the meeting held after the initiation, W. J. Ford, grand knight, and D. Joseph Coyne, district deputy, presided. A banquet in honor of the new members concluded the programme.

OIL STOCKS SHOW INCREASE IN STATE.

California's July production of 280,313 barrels of oil per day and shipments of 268,896 barrels per day shipments of 265,395 barrels per day show practically no change from the figures recorded for June, says a report issued yesterday by the Standard Oil Company, Stocks were increased 352,922 barrels. Thirtynine new wells were completed during the month, with initial daily production of 5060 barrels. Of the fity-nine new rise completed, fourteen are located in the old Kern River field and one on the Kern River front.



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appeared to be on East Seventh street, Moneta sevenue, South Main street, Seventh street and Central avenue and Maple avenue. Employees who appeared to be reluctant to run on these lines were immediately transferred to lines where there appeared to be no trouble, and their old runs were temporarily assigned, as one official put it. "to big double-fisted fellows who expressed a desire to take what might be termed a dangerous run."

Several women applied vesterday at the Pacific Electric offices for positions as strike-breaking conductors. Their applications were politely declined. The officials said they feel they have the situation well in hand and are not inclined to let women run the risk of being injured while the strike is in progress.

The following statement concerning traffic was issued last night by H. B. Titcomb, vice-president of the Pacific Electric:

"Service was given continuously and evenly in all directions Sunday and the travel in many directions was very good indeed. We were able to care for our patrons satisfactorily and, as anyone could note who was around the Main street station or the Hill-street station, there were no delays of consequence in handling the crowds and no congestion whatever. We were able to increase the service appreciably in the afternoon. We will be able to take care of our normal business traffic Monday on most of our lines during the dayinght hours, though the train interest station or the Hill-street stating from malicious action on the part of anyone.

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"The only exception to the foregoing is in service between the South of the provisions of the one hand and the territory west of Pomona on the other, as we have not restored service between the Pomona on the other, as we have not restored service between the Pomona on the other, as we have not restored service between

"The only exception to the foregoing is in service between the San Bernardino and Riverside valleys on the one hand and the territory west of Pomona on the other, as we have not restored service between the Poomona of the other, as we have not restored service between the Poomona district and San Bernardino, but will do so today. A satisfactory street-car service is being given the new State dairy law are customarily ignored. Iargely through ignorance on the part of the public. After a trip of inspection over this section. Inspect or Eider san would leave the company in view of their knowledge of our financial condition and the fact of the increase in wages averaging fully 60 per cent. in the last three years. For that reason we made no preparation whatever in the way of comploying extra men as against a pozsible strike. We have, however, proceeded with as much expedition as possible to fill the gaps in the ranks and up to this hour we have been able to employ several hundred experienced electric railroad men as the result of efforts since Friday evening only. The gratifying number of men who remained loyal, with the aid of the new men and a promise of increasing volunts in accessions to our ranks, will, we are sure. In a short time enable to improved since Saturday and we are sure, in a short time enable to improved since Saturday and we are sure, in a short time enable to improved since Saturday and we are sure able today to take care of the month. Examinations will be also to take care of the information of the fact of the provisions of the fatt bottles or any other container of milk products. The position is not so serious now, and gasoline is again being a fatter that no even the provisions of the fat bottles or any other container of milk products. The position is not so serious now, and gasoline is again being a fatter that no even the provision of the fat of the pro

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The belated legislative interest in food officering is giving chills and fever to ople who have been ballooning the prices staples. Probably the worst that will be no to the rascals is the imposition of a s, though a robber is a gentleman commend with the unsaling profiteers who arrarily and needlessly force up prices.

MATTER OF MEMORIAL.

According to reports to the War Camp amunity Service nearly 300 American was have already adopted plans to erect in memorial buildings that can also be ed as civic and social centers. This is practical idea of a memorial that shall of the greatest good to the greatest mber. In almost every community the sire for a lasting memorial finds expression and in the small town this form seems sensible and proper one. It may not be impressive as a marble shaft, but it ill hold more people. MATTER OF MEMORIAL

LACK OF WISDOM. Francisco took his own life. The most hetic part of the sffair is that the self-per leaves a wife and several small chile, to whose suffering from poverty has a been added the bitterness of grief. I husband and father doubtless loved family else their impoverished conditionally would not have wasettled his mind to extent of inspiring him to such a desite act. However, it is pittful to think the minery that is caused daily by the the misery that is caused daily by the ulture of people to use the reasoning pow-with which they are endewed.

handonment of the expedition be-crafty outlaw hit on the plan of meelf reported dead. But the pub-inning to be aroused—and the ad-on, with so are toward the next may perhaps be influsaced into what it says to Mexico.

way men in Los Angeles act to curtafl uction. They pay no attention to well-nt warnings that this is the hour for ceration and serious thinking, but they corid's greatest need. Kings and Presi-iants everywhere are teiling the people the same truth. George V laid stress on it in the city of London the other day; the Pre-mier of the republic of Germany has re-literated it in Berlin; Sir Robert Borden has sounded the same warning in Ottawa; in fact, it is a world cry. Strikes which interfere with production, particularly those which make it difficult for workers to get to their places of industry, cannot can the sympathy of the public; but, on the other hand they earn the strongest dis-

ol-teacher rather than an enemy. he world would authorise America to use area if necessary to inculcate certain les-ons in the code of international obligaons and human rights. Mexico could be uight how to preserve order, maintain jua-ce, respect life and property and pay its ebts. It could be fed, clothed and edudistration, it might be converted into a adise of peace and prosperity rather an inferno of hate and disorder. This anderstood in official Mexico. Under the sandate of the League of Nations this rewirm programme would be made possible and Mexico would be shown how to pay the ill and have money left. This would be offer than drawing on the United States measury for a campaign of aggression. Drawing it would have the support rather the suspicion of the rest of Latin

WILY THE STRIKE IS A PAILURE.

W The complete tie-up of electric lines of Los Angeles and vicinity, threatened by mionite bosses, has failed of realization. accession to union demands, regardless of merit, is doomed to collapse because the weapons of violence and destruction upon which lawless labor bosses depend for suc-cess shall most certainly be denied them

A strike of intimidation will not be tol-erated in Los Angeles. Laws on the stat-ute-books have been and will be enforced by judges and peace officers. Already agi-tators, who make not even a show of in-terest in the welfare of Los Angeles, are stepping over the border line of acts pro-hibited by court decisions. A few idle and vicious men, who are not even in the ranks of the strikers, are making ugly threats; but the eyes of the law are upon them, and Los Angeles authorities, backed by deter-mined public sentiment, will act promptly in dealing, with ungloved hands, with any lawless outbreak.

Strike agitators who preach a doctrin Strike agitators who presen a doctrine of violence are not wanted in Los Angeles, and they will be given short shrift. The majority of the strikers themselves are opposed to any such methods as those which certain strike leaders secretly believe must be put into force to win.

The service on the yellow car lines of the Los Angeles Street Railway Company was normal yesterday, except that service was discontinued during the late evening hours. Heads of the company are confident that there will be very little interruption in schedules today and thereafter. The Pacific Electric lines were not so badly interfered with yesterday as on the day before when half service was given on nearly all interurban lines.

Interurban lines.

Thousands of people have suffered inconvenience and loss as a result of the strike, and further inconvenience will probably be experienced. Threatened boycotts and sympathy strikes, if carried out, may result indelay in handling freight and the loss of foodstuffs. To that extent the strike has been effectively destructive, but that is a hollow victory for the union leaders, for the strike itself has failed.

As is their habit, union bosses are ignor-ing the merits of the controversy in their efforts to make the strike sufficiently destructive to enforce compliance with their demands. The men are asking a big advance in wages. The railroad heads say it is impossible to pay millions of dollars more in wages and point to the fact that in the past year the men have been given wage increases asymptotic more than in

almost any other line of industry.

Readjustments in economic conditions are inevitable after any period of abnormal conditions. Wages have had to be increased and every honest employer has recognized the conditions by raising the pay of his employees. The cost of living has mounted higher and higher, creating a problem of the utmost gravity. Pre-war wages would be utterly inadequate to support families with the sky-high prices that nrevail. Readjustment to meet such conprevail. Readjustment to meet such conditions must be made, but it cannot be accomplished in a minute. Wages must be substantially higher than before the war and the cost of living must be reduced. Efforts to lower prices under the law of national, State and county authorities are already bringing results. Profiteers and hoarders must be sought out and their

hoarders must be sought out and their powers to prey upon the public purse stripped from them. Both labor and honestly employed capital must be safeguarded in the interest of national production, prosperity and good citizenship.

The predominant good sense of the American people makes it certain that the income and outgo of the wage earner will be correlated in just proportions. In the midst of her great prosperity America must meet such problems wisely. In the last analysis the problem of the nation is the problem of the individual household. The more the people work in concert to bring about right living conditions, the higher will be the standard of citizenship. Destruction and violence retard the very improvement in living /conditions that workingmen and women seek. The Los Angeles strike, conceived in a spirit of destruction, must therefore fail.

A FRIAL PATROLS.

A Testimony of the British air ministry is that millions in money and thousands of lives are saved through the serial campaigns as carried on in India, Arghanistan and Egypt. It takes a comparatively small force to detect disorder and check it. An aerial patrol is a peace agency that has a powerful disciplinary influence upon the masses. There is no embushing of infantry in mountain fastnesses. The bombing aviator has an eye that is significant of the all-seeing one and through it violence, rebellion and brigandage are held in restraint. America is still far behind England and France in her dominion of the heavens and no coherent programme of aerial progress for the nation can well be heavens and no coherent programme of aerial progress for the nation can well be assured until a department of aviation is created. As it is both army and navy have plans and devices and are frequently at cross purposes. With a separate department commercial aviation would also be advanced and regulated. A general system of maps and information could be brought together. Licenses could be issued and necessary laws framed and enforced. A vast lot of duplication would be made idle and unnecessary. America should siready be far in the lead in the character ready be far in the lead in the character and extent of her air service thatead of trailing behind her European allies. A thousand real airships might be able to handle the Mexican situation as effectively as a million men.

It is possible that pronibition has nothing to do with the strike of the walters is to do with the strike of the waiters in various parts of the country, but there is no doubt it has much to do with their peace of mind and the size of their bank roll. The day when the diner looked upon and imbibed the wine when it was red or yellow or white and as a result became mellow and lost all idea of the value of money is some forever. In those wet times the waiter not only nought a motor car of two, but if he was employed in a big es tablishment was able to indulge in the luxury of a country estate. But, alas, wee is his and he must be satisfied with ordinary pay.

JAPAN'S TROUBLES.

While the anti-Japanese agitators are holding up the Flowery Kingdom as a world menace, that country is beset by one or two tangible menaces of its own. Japan seems about to experience all the modern troubles that go with Occidental civiliza-tion. She had her war profiteers and her she had managed to escape the tribulation of her insurgent labor. The government having politely but firmly declined to permit the organization of a labor union party and issued an ultimatum against all and any Bolshevik tendencies, it felt that that question was settled. But the news coming out of Japan indicates that it is very unsettled indeed. While the Japanese manufacturers were emulating advanced Occidental methmense Occidental fireproof buildings, while her statesmen were outstatesmaning sea-soned Old World politicians and her male population taking to foreign clothes, 'the Japanese laborer has been catching a few foreign complaints as well-and when the Japanese catch a contagion they are very thorough about it and make quite alarming

So it has come to pass that the Jap anese have not only learned how to strike, but they have learned how to strike in vast collective numbers, and at the moment they are busy showing how much they have learned. News comes of widespread strikes in many industries, duly combined with cost of living protests, and fashionably complicated with Bolshevik propagands, walking delegates, sabotage and governmental hys-terics. It will be highly interesting to see whether the same Japanese statesmen who whether the same Japanese statesmen who were able to outgeneral the foreign diplomats at Versailles will be equally successful in coping with these very tangible domestic complications. The Japanese govern-ment made exactly the same mistake that our own Democratic administration achieved at home—they spent lavishly and wastefully during the war, gave every encouragement to the profiteers, neglected to appreciate the menace of soaring prices, allowed the masses of the public to be shamefully exploited, and are now duly reaping the whirlwind-even as the Wash-

ington bureaucrats.

Japan is brilliantly imitative. This has proven a valuable asset in her extraordinary industrial development during the last half century, in which no country has made greater progress. She has also proved blithe and facile at shedding old traditions, and seemed to be getting away with the dangerous experiment of putting new wine in old bottles. But even her shrewd statesmen ments to comfortable and profitable spheres; and while the commerce magnates were rapidly adopting all the modern meth-ods, the proletariat has kept pace with them and duly assimilated all the unrest and dis-content so fashionable with their class. And when one realizes that the Japanese laborer is among the most poorly paid in the world, that he is practically voteless, but that war trade and profits have been equal to any in the Occident, he certainly has more just grounds for revolt than his prosperous Occidental brother.

And Japan has a way of beginning where and Japan has a way of beginning where other countries have left off. Thus her labor problem will not be a gradual growth via scattered recognized organizations, but plunges directly into labor's most recent extravagant demands, with all its alarming Bolshevism, syndicalism, et al.

But perchance the Japanese statesmen will meet the condition more brilliantly than Premier Lloyd George and President Wilson. If not, Japan is going to be much too busy at home to be much of a world menace yet awhile.

No SYMPATHY.

It is not reasonable to suppose that any strike which has for its acknowledged purpose only the driving away of men who love their wives more than they do their union and who prefer to support their families rather than a walking delegate would have the sympathy and indorsement of any

considerable number of citizens. At this moment there is no warrant or ex-cuse for a strike in any industry or occuwherein conditions could be improve through the uncouth violence of a strike.

. If there is a strike it can be for no lawful or proper purpose and it can serve no just and meritorious end. The strikers themselves must at the last be the suf-ferers. It is the catspaw that gets burned when the agitator and the radical are raking their chestnuts from the fire.

Every agency of law and order, every Every agency of law and order, every force for civic righteousness, every organ-ization for progress and prosperity should units to save the thoughtless from being the victims of their own weakness and for the preservation of the industrial freedom of the city. Let the prompt, decisive word be spoken now that the agitators may not misjudge the temper of the people or hope to calols them.

THE JITNEY JUDGMENT.

Henry Ford's judgment of six cents in his libel suit sounds like a litney ride. He went to law to get a million dollars from the Chicago Tribune and the case merely demonstrates the importance of the shoemaker sticking to his last. He could here a million dollars in a month in mak-ing his road-rabbits, but in a lawsuit running four months he was only able to pry ning four months he was only able to pry away six cents from the newspaper—not enough to buy his Sunday copy of the sheet. The verdict, however, demonstrates that, so far as the jury is concerned, Henry is not an anarchist. But the evidence showed that Michigan behaved wisely when it refused to elect him a United States Senator. As a statesmen and publicist Henry will continue to be the world's greatest maker of tin Lizzies. He is safest in main-taining his habit of hiring others to do his brain work. Furthermore, the trial indi-cated the oft-disclosed fact that a man loses in a libel suit even if he wins. The newspaper article did not injure Henry Ford's standing in Michigan as a capable man. His own evidence in the case did.

Were he to run for office again his own testimony would make his campaign a matter of jest and ridicule. But if he will now proceed to put out that \$250 car for man and boy, all may be forgetten.

It doesn't seem reasonable that women can run for office in the skirts they are now wearing.

Nothing on Him.

"Some fellows have no hearts," said a tramp to his chum, at they were starting out for the day's journey. "Two been telling that man I'm so dead broke that I have to sleep outdoors."

"Didn't that catch him?" said the chum. "No, he told me he was doin' the same thing and had to pay the doctor for telling him to do it."—[Pittsburgh Chronicie-Telegraph.

On His Way.



NEVER WILL BE MISSED.

Germany's claim to the leadership of modern scientific thought has been battered almost as badly as her famous war machine. Despite the boasts of her pro-fessors and scientists, the Huns have contributed very little to modern inventions.

Of the thirty greatest inventions of modern times Germany has originated but three; they are the X-ray, the sas engine and the Diesel motor. Great Britain makes a much better showing with the steam entires the Ressemer process, the locomotive. a much better showing with the steam engine, the Bessemer process, the locomotive, the steam turbine, the spinning jenny, the rotary printing press and the hot blast for blast furnaces. France has given to the world photography, aluminum, artificial refrigeration, the automobile and the Jaquard loom. Italy lays claim to a single but highly important invention, the wireless. Although the youngest of the modern great nations, the list of inventions originating in the United States is almost equal to that of all the older European countries combined. America has given to the world

combined. America has given to the world telegraphy, the telephone, the section gin, the sewing machine, the air brake, the sirplane, the steamboat, the linetype, the typewriter, the trolley car, the incandescent light, the moving-picture camera and scores of other inventions, highly important in their field.

Yet there are still those in this country who regard Germany's downfall as a great loss to science. If America maintains her present record, and the other Allied countries do as well, the German scientist will be missed. never will be missed.

A GUINALDO FATTED UP.

Remember Aguinaldo, the filusive Filipino who first made Funston famous? According to the mortuary tables he should gathered securely to his fathers; veal that he has learned the lessons of democracy so faithfully that he is now a plutocrat of the first water.

Aguinaldo learned a great many other things besides wearing clothes while in captivity. He observed that the army concaptivity. He observed that the army contractors tolled not, neither did they spin, and yet they were richer and more influential than a Governor-General of a province. So, when he was permitted to return to the jungle, he began to do some contracting on his own part. Now he is president of one of the biggest cocoanut oil companies in the Philippines and vice-president of another. His profits on government contracts alone last year are said to have been greater than the salary of President Wilson.

President Wilson. President Wilson.

Far from being a revolutionist, Aguinaldo is now rated as a reactionary in Philippine politics. He is even said to figure on coming to this country next year as a delegate to the Democratic national convention. Some of his countrymen accuse him of finding the pursuit of the almighty dollar more alluring than that of liberty; but that is possibly political venom. While we are arguing about whether the Pilipinos are capable of governing themselves, it is plain capable of governing themselves, it is plain that one of them at least is taking a hand in American politics and helping to gov-

Looking Ahead.

"The extraordinary things of yesterday will be the ordinary things of tomorrow," remarked Justice Darling recently.

"Already I can picture little Tommy waking up in the night and crying:

"Mother. I hear something on the roof!" and hearing mother answer:

"Go to sleep, it's only your father taking off his shoes to sneak through the skylight. He's just come home from his club in his airship."—[Pearson's Weakly.

Nothing on Him.

SOUTHERN LIGHTS.

BY J. FRED WHITING.

The pilot of the Arlington Times trolled over to Redlands and among other sights he noted the numerous lady hikers arrayed in the usual cos tume. Telling his readers about it he says: "And some of these breaches, especially when well filled, are worth seeing."

Van Nuys News: W. W. Colmery, who owns a choice eight-acre ranci in El Nido street, west of Kester, marketed five and one-fourth tons of apricots from four acres of young trees, receiving \$100 a ton for the entire lot. Besides this lot he sold same cots locally and also used considerable for home canning. He figures his crop brought him \$600, which is very good considering the age of the trees.

The El Monte Gazette carried twenty-three columns of advertisements and seven of reading matter last week, but the make-up put every ad next to reading matter, which was good, and everybody got a run for their money.

While Timothy Brownhill was away on his vacation, a visiting minaway on his vacation, a visiting min-ister, an "old-time print," got out the Puente Journal and filled the front page with church news, a three-column cut of a new church re-cently dedicated in a neighboring town, together with half-tones of prominent preachers who officiated— and it was a good paper all through. Brother Brownhill will not have to

wonderful fruit-growing and agricul-tural country surrounds Palmdale, Archie Hicks extends the benefits of the Post's circulation to the neigh-boring town of Littlerock and boosts for that community also. The Post as a booster deserves better adver-

An ingenious firm at Anaheim is running an advertising contest for children in the Herald. A case of "the longest way round is the short-est way home."

The attention of the Southern California Automobile Club is called to
an item in the San Pedro Pilot that
thirty-six quart bottles of milk were
broken on a downtown street there
last week. The milk was a total
loss, also three innocent tires, but
the flivver rolled over and went
on without a scratch.

Pomona Bulletin: The motorist who dopped pickles in his gas tank to raise the level of his tuel is not the first traveler to discover that gas is a necessity on the road and lunch a luxury.

The driver who ran his car in circles on the main street of Whittier, finally stopping with its nose jammed against an iron fence, should meet the expert who made his machine loop-the-loop and roll over at Tulare—then they should hire a hall.

Whatever else may happen
Since our country has gone dry.
The sailor still will have his port.
The farmer have his rye.
The cotten still will have its gin,
The seacoast still its bar.
And each of us will have a bier,
No matter who we are.
—Fillmore Sun.

The loss of boose don't matter,
Soft drinks can have a kick:
I order an ice cream soda
And drop in my printer stick.
Then when I get hunsry
I don't envy any guy,
But toddle to the print shop
And eat some printer's pie.
—Sierra Madre News.

DAY AND NIGHT.

RIPPLING RHYMES.

Our days are full of care and dread, of toll that never ceases; we trudge along, with weary tread, to gather up the pleces; the same old tasks we've done for years, the struggle and endeavor; the same old doubts, the same old fears, the same old grind foraver. But there is night that brings ue sleep, when we are worn and aching, the solace for the eyes that weep, the baim for spirits breaking. Through restful hours, upon the hay, we dream of youth and aughter, forgetting every bygone day and days that follow after. A little while we roam afar, perhaps on astral pinions, and gaze down from a yellow star upon this world's dominions. And this is all that keeps us sane, the sleep that night is bringing, for days are full of stress and pain, of being stung and stinging. Our days are full of played-out dreams, of empty words and phrases, of ruined plans and broken schemes and hope deferred like blazes. But night comes dripping from the sky, from heaven's spangled rafter; here is the hayhere let me lie and dream of love and laughter. WALT MASON.

AIN'T IT THE TRUTH?

Billie Lale says Reason is sure A great guide and what would we Do this hot weather without it, And that his New Son being but Nine months old doesn't use his Reason at all, and while Bill Eats big hearty meals, the same As in cold weather, and lets his Wife pamper him into eating even When he's sick, the kid hasn't Sense enough to est excepting When he's hungry and won't let His mother force a drop of milk More than he needs down his throat And while Bill takes a drink of Water every time he passes a And while Bill takes a drink of Water every time he passes a Water cooler, the Kid drinks only When he's thirsty, and while Bill Wears the same heft of clothes As he did in December, the Kid Kicks his off, or cries until his Mother takes them off, and while Bill worries over the League of Nations, or what the world is Going to do with the Kaiser, the Kid worries only when he is tired Or sleepy, or his new teeth get To crowding the gums too-hard.

THREL FALLS

HITS AND MISSES BY OTHER PAPERS.

The man was right who said one of our troubles is hoggism rather than Bolshevism. Hog prices are deftly and daintly making a new price record each day. We have nothing against the hog, but that doesn't go for the hog behind the hog.—[Everett Herald. league cas's a nice around the league our rock pile? He might b

We suppose that Toledo will be referred to for some time as the modern Gomorrah, though we don't know that the city of Gomorrah ever charged strangers \$2 for the privilege of parking their autos.—[Grand Rapids Press.

Now that the peace treaty has been signed everybody can again call it asuerkraut instead of liberty cabbage without being accused of pro-German leanings.—[New Orleans States.

Senator James Hsmilton Lewis has declined a decoration offered by the King of the Belgians, who did not reflect that Senator James Hamilton Lewis received from nature a decoration so famous that not even the melliduous music of his chin in its immediate vicinity has caused it for one moment to be quite overlooked.—[Louisville Courist-Journal]

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RIVERSIDE, Aug. 16.—Local at-

Dismantled to be less than the possible discovery by city officials of a method whereby City it is bonds in the amount of \$110,000, voted ten years ago and ordered sold to a bonding firm, may be validated and work commenced on the site purchased twelve years ago, adjoining the Mission Inn.

The bonds were never issued because of the allegation that, while the canvass of the returns showed that they carried by the exact two-thirds ago to the same and officers, and the strangeries of the less than a two-thirds and to the same and the formation and that the converse that the converse of the tellers as approved by the Council does not show that the converse to shift the man the post Col. Chandian of the Balloon and and the tellers as approved by the Council does not show that the proposition, and that therefore there exists no official record to the effect that any ballots were legally resoluted, since merely a formal motion, and not an ordinance adopted authorizing the issue of bonds. The whole question was revived a the arrive within a week as the strip within

MOROVIA, Aug. 17.—Two by the service in France, one a cap tain and burgomaster of an occupation, and extract has been seen and the latest as a declared to be as a subject of the latest as a declared to be as a subject of the latest as a declared to be as a subject of the latest as a declared to be as a subject of the latest as a declared to be as a subject of the latest as a declared to be as a subject of the latest as a declared to be as a subject of the latest as a declared to be as a subject of the latest of the latest as a subject of the latest of latest o

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acquisition of two additional plots of ground, one for a swimming pool as an adjunct to the lake on the property, and the other of a suitable size and formation for a Greek theater. A self-contained water plant would be another improvement. Flans for the park are to be embodied in a general scheme of city improvements for which a bond issue is to be proposed.

plans which have been adopted by the newly-appointed Park Commission are carried out by the City Council, Luther Burbank Park will be made one of the most attractive city playgrounds in the San Joaquin Valley.

As tentatively drafted by the committee, of which W. E. Sprott is chairman, the plans call for the write Miss Harker, Principal.

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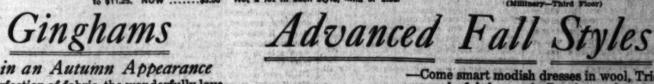
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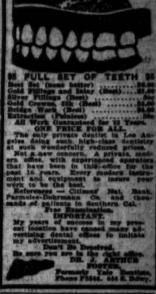
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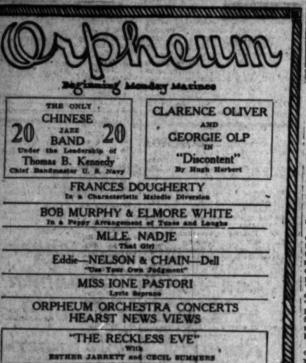
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